ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY

Estey Pianos

The ESTEY standard has always been to make the best piano possible. ESTEY reputation has been established. Buy an ESTEY and it is guaranteed in every respect.

Estey Organ Co.

Pianos To Rent

Sales Department

Brattleboro, Vt.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

"Gold Medal" Flour

"Gold Medal" flour is the best flour made. It is manufactured from North Dakota wheat that by analysis has shown to contain the greatest amount of Gluten and Phosphates, the elements that assure strength, purity and color. The mills are the most painstaking and the machinery the most expensive. :: ::

E. Crosby & Co. Wholesale Agents

USE

C. H. EDDY & CO.'S Flavoring **Extracts**

MORTGAGES

THAYER & GALE,

Minneapolls, Minn.

AT JACOBS' BAKERY

You Will Find a Good Assortment of Food

Wheat bread, cream bread, Vienna read, entire wheat bread, graham bread, We bread, brown bread and seed bread; alls, doughnuts sweet and plain, ples of all kinds, cakes in variety, cookies, All pure, home-made goods made

> J. E. JACOBS, 47 Main Street.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BEAUTY

from the best of material.

gistered Morgan stallion, No.
make the season of 1907 at Wilt. Terms, \$15, \$5 down. Pasmished at 50 cents per week for
be bred. Correspondence remiss solicited.

objective solicited.

objective solicited soli Address, M. P. Grout, Williamsville, Vt.

TURKEYS

WILL EXCHANGE late-hatched last thrifty birds. F. L. HOUGHTON, Put-

SAWACO Sawaco is one of the finest pound papers. We carry SAWACO in three sizes with envelopes to

35c per pound

Four quires in each pound. In pound packages only at this price.

DOLLS

Our Annual Sale of Dolls Begins Monday, July 29

We will close our entire stock of dolls regardless of cost.

Your opportunity.

The lucky date in our June Sale was

June 29

All holding yellow slips of that date will have money refunded on presentation of same.

GEDDIS

COW-OIL-ENE

THE COW'S FRIEND

Protects Cattle and Horses from the Fly Pest.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

EASILY APPLIED

A sure preventive and best of all

not expensive ONLY 75c THE GALLON

Sold in Brattleboro at Wholesale and

Retail by

ROBBINS & COWLES

BROOKS HOUSE BLOCK

NO MORE GRAY HAIR 1907 Hair Tonic and Restorer

Increases the growth, keeps the scalp cool, mooth and free from dandruff. Guaranteed to restore gray or streaked hair to original color. Write or call at 17 Main Street, Brat

BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS deposited in the Savings depart ment of this bank draws interest at 313 er cent. Money deposited the first 5 days of January, April, July and October draws interest from the first of the month. Desosits go on interest the first of every month. Interest compounded April 1s

\$2000 may be deposited in each Savings Bank or Trust Company in Vermont free

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT stomers for use in this department free Safe Deposit Boxes \$3.00 per year.

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Trus

Wanted.

and Guardian

WANTED-School teacher for fall and winter terms. GEORGE HUGHES.

WANTED-Two teachers for the West Dover schools, Address J. L. BART-LETT, West Dover, Vt. 29-3w

WANTED Carpenters for interior finish, long job. WASON MANUFACTUR ING COMPANY, Brightwood, Mass. 304w

WANTED-Laborers for steady employ ment at good wages in factory and yard, BRATTLEBORO CABINET CO. 180 WANTED To buy spruce, pine, hemlock, basswood, and oak in log, or standing timber. HOLDEN & MARTIN, Brattleboro

WANTED -- KITCHEN HELP immediately, two girls for kitchen.

BROOKS HOUSE

WANTED

We will also buy a few lots of standing

MORTON E. CONVERSE & SON

Winchendon, Mass.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Choice lot of slab wood. HOL-DEN & MARTIN. P. O., Vernon, Vt.

FOR SALE-A light wood working business, might exchange for real estate. EDGETT CO., Brattleboro, Vt. 324f FOR SALE-A good family horse, 10 years old, safe for anyone to drive. Inquire at WARNER'S BAKERY.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Three e foot oak show cases, in good condition. VAUGHAN & BURNETT, Brattleboro, Vt. 25-tf

FOR SALE-Vermont bred horses. New and second-hand harness always on hand at my hyery stable, 25 lirge street, Tesephone 36. JOHN G. BAKER.

To Ment.

TO RENT.—Desk room in suite 2 New American Building. NATIONAL RUB-BER STAMP M'F'G CO. 19-tf

TO BENT-Six-room tenement with bath, hot and cold water; garden, JOSEPH NICHOL, West Brattleboro Stock Farm, 18tf To LET-A lumber job containing 50,000 feet, more or less, 3-4 soft wood from stump to sticks, also about 75 cords of bark to neel. For further information inquire of C. M. HOLBROOK, 9 Frost Place, Brattlebore

Special Notices.

CHIMNEYS built, cleaned and repaire Address M. J. CAVANAGH, Brattlebor J. SARVA-Junk Dealer-buys old iron and other metals, rags etc. Shop on Elm St.

DRESSMAKING-MRS, R. P. SPEN-CER, 15 Grove St. Satisfaction guaranteed. 11-tf

NOTICE BANK BOOK LOST

Savings Bank Book No. 18745, of the Brattleboro Savings Bank of Brattleboro, Vermont. standing in name of Paul DeWolf Croster having been lost, stolen or destroyed, notice is

hereby given to anyone having said book to return same to the above named bank. BRATTLEBORO SAVINGS BANK

NOTICE BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 11286 of the Brattleboro Savings Bank of Brattleboro, Vt., issued May 31, 1887, in the name of Mary A. Leahy, having been lost, stolen or destroyed, notice is hereby given to anyone having said book to return BRATTLEBORO SAVINGS BANK,

REAL ESTATE

If you wish to buys sell or exchange, come Anything in realty anywhere.

S. W. EDGETT & COMPANY,

ROBERT B. GOODHUE, Piano Tuner. Also Fine Repairing.

Coming within an inch of death People often speak of it. Families often come within an inch of insurance. We advise you to insure the last inch. 58th year. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual.)

H. E. TAYLOR & SON.

The Vermont Phanix.

BRATTLEBORO, PRIDAY, JULY 26, 1967.

THE VERMONT PHŒNIX. ablished at Brattleboco every Friday by

O. L. FRENCH. TERMS. \$1.50 per year in advance; if not hald within the year \$2.

Rates of advertising furnished on application. Birth, marriage and death notices published ree; obituary notices, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents for a space of 12 lines or less.

(Entered at the Brattleboro Post Office as econd class mail matter.)

According to the government's compilaon of crop statistics more than \$5,000 cres of corn are growing in Vermont his year, and the present condition of the crop is \$1 per cent, which is above the ten year average.

The city of Burlington is to have a filration plant with electrical equipment as water question in that city. A contract was awarded Monday to the Ley construction company of New York for the onstruction of such a plant at a cost

St. Johnsbury closed its 15-day "whirlwind campaign" to raise \$25,000 for its Young Men's Christian association last Monday evening with a total of \$27,653.60 in hand. The final gifts were announced at 11 o'clock and then, while the church bells rang, there was a jollification in the ooms with applause, speeches and the inging of the dexology.

What a handle has been made, at home d abroad, for fifteen or twenty years ack, of Vermont's "abandoned farms" The state's permanent decay has been argued, and even taken for granted, heause so many of the more remote hill tivated. Our problem is serious enough but it shrinks to small preportions com-We are in the market for 21-8 in, dry box is "up against" in the same direction, arsine and 1 in, and 2 in Chestnut. pared with what the state of New York ording to an article reprinted in this paper from the New York Tribune.

> As stated in another paragraph, the and of about \$1500, originally subscribed by Brattlebero citizens for the Connecticut river dam survey, has been returned to the subscribers by the Connecticut nearly the whole of this sum will be urned in feward a fund to be used for uring new and desirable manufacturing stood that the Power company will contribute a substantial Jum for this purose and that the board of trade has \$650 its treasury available for this use. A us industries of the class mentioned. nd efficient committee. It is a progresreaganst leading becomes

TO RENT-Tenement on Spruce St. Southern Rallway were sentenced last ment regulation of the railroads. To RENT Furnished rooms. Inquire in rear of Baptist Church.

To RENT One new five room tenement on Birge street. HOLDEN & MARTIN.

To RENT Tenement in Granite block.

To RENT To RENT-Two furnished rooms for light case, owing to a decision rendered by ting Block, High St.

Date Pritchard in the United States circuit court at Asheville Monday, dischar-Both sides announce their intention of sent Assistant Attorney General Sanford to Asheville to prepare for the important legal contest as to the scope of the Federal and State authorities over the rall-

World-Wide Scarcity of Labor.

A labor expert in the government ser vice at Washington says: "There is a scarcity of labor all over the world. unparalleled enterprise of the age have led to the undertaking of more great projects than can possibly be completed within a reasonable time. Good labor at reasonable prices is no longer to be had. The world's labor market is wholly unable to supply the demand, nor is this surprising when the number of great projects. now under way is taken into consideration." First of all, on this side the wacanal. In Canada 6000 miles of transcon tinental railway are under way. In New York city and its environs many thousands of men are employed in the subways, and in the construction of railway tunnels and terminals and similar development, and all over the country new enterprises are in progress, of which the Connecticut river dam, here at our own doors, is a prominent instance and Illus-

A Story from Cuba. The statement comes in a despatch from Havana that an uprising against United States occupation was planned by Cuban Arreconcilables for July 12, and that it was discovered by the United States military authorities just in time to head it off. According to this despatch the trouble arose from the attempt of the quartermaster of the American garrison in Morro castle, Santiago, to beautify the grounds about the old fortbeautify the grounds about the old fortress by setting out trees. Unluckily he
selected cocoanut palms and having obtained from an acquaintance 100 young
trees he had them properly planted.
While the captain was congratulating
himself on the success of his efforts
to improve Cuban properly without cost,
for all the planting was done voluntarily
by the garrison, the rumor went flying
through the whole province that the
Americans were planting "cocos" on the
Morro, and since it takes six years for a
"coco" to bear it was obvious that the
Americans intended to remain for at
least that period. This inflamed the zeal Good Printing E. L. Hildreth & Co. NO MORE GRAY HAIR Insurance, Grosby Block, Brattleboro, Vt. least that period. This inflamed the zeal stupendous and unique."

of the patriots and a plan was laid to small or isolated posts of rural guards, massacre the mon, and then, as the insurgent ranks increased, attack Santiago itself and if possible wipe out the American garrison. American officers scented the trouble, secret service men

plot was exposed. This story has a very amusing sound. but it doubtless well illustrates the ticklish nature of the problem with which

ferreted out the details, and the whole

Americans have to deal in Cuba Mr. Bryan on Public Ownership.

The declaration for government ownership of rallroads which Mr. Bryan made in his Madison Square garden speech at the time of his "welcome home" after his tour around the world is evidently giving him uneasiness as next year's presidential campaign draws near Several times he has taken occasion to say that he did not contemplate learnedlate government ownership and last Saturday at Lincoln, Nebraska, in which he says that "government ownership is not ar immediate issue" and that "there is no esire anywhere to make government ownership an issue in 1968." He lets dimself down as easily as possible by delaring that the first duty is to secure proper regulations of the railroads and that the Democratic party must unqualifiedly declare its national platform for effective ratiroad legislation," a subject n which "the Republican national platorms have been silent." Mr. Bryan concludes his statement with this declara-

The President has partly sided with he Democratic view on this subject, but or far the Republican leaders have resointely opposed it. The President is helping to educate the people up to the need railroud regulation, but his party, inder its present leadership, is poweress to accomplish this or any other im-

If the Democratic party will clearly and irrevocably demand: First, the ascertaining of the value of all the railroads cond, the preventing of overcapitaliza ion, and, third, the reduction of rates to a point where they will yield only a easonable return on the real value of the oads, it will commend itself not only Democrats, but to those Republicans who have been led to study the railroad The railroad situation presents a vital issue, and the issue should be so stated that every one can understand the

The New York Commercial, an independent Republican newspaper, makes this comment on Mr. Bryan's apparent uncertainty as to where he is "at" on the

affroad regulation problem: 'As an opportunist, a modifier, a "trim dramas. On his return from an extended tour abroad a year or so ago Colonel Bryan assured an easeriy expectant throng of awaiting partisans and the country-at-large that the one great political problem before the American people was the government ownership of the railroads, and he declared with emphatic positiveness that the presidential campaign of 1908 would be fought on that issue. He was even more certain of the correctness of that proposition and

ging these men from custody on the Cheate, the magnetic Porter, the forceful ground that the penalty clause in the Bartholdt and other intellectual giants, supreme court. President Roosevelt has Hague. During the week two distinct victories are credited to the American delegation. First, the proposal that a ation shall resort to arbitration before by citizens against a foreign power, and, second, the decisive vote of twenty-one nations to eleven in favor of the Amercan proposal to make private property at sea inviolable in times of war. Besides this, Mr. Choate made an impressive speech in favor of the adoption of a genal arbitration scheme.—[St. Louis Globe

A New York City Undertaking to Cost

Twice as Much as Panama Canal. The July American Magazine contains on article on "Manhattan; an Island Out-grown," which is the best description yet made of the extraordinary transortation improvements now being made

nortation improvements now being made in and about New York city.

The transit problem in New York city oday has become the most difficult, com-olicated and vexatious which faces any imerican city; and twice as much money a being spent to solve it as is being ex-sended on the construction of the ended on the construction of the Panama canal. That trans-oceanic ditch vill cost \$200,000,000.

will cost \$209,000,000.
"The Pennsylvania railroad alone is spending \$100,000,000 to tunnel the two rivers and build a terminal in Manhattan. The McAdoo tubes under the North for Hudson) river will cost \$75,000,000 more. The New York Central Railroad is going to erect an enormous new terminal station and bring all its trains into the city by electric power. The Belmont tubes under the East river to Long Island City and the city subway tubes from the Battery to Brooklyn represent the expenditure of millions more. And new subways under the East river and north through the city itself are and north through the city itself are being planned, while a new bridge is under way across Blackwell's Island. The creative artists of the twentieth century are undoubtedly the engineers (the creative instinct is not dead; it is merely working in another medium); and New York city will soon contain one of the greatest achelvements, an achievement even more radical than at first glance it appears, for it is made possible by electricity and represent for the

BRATTLEBORO LOCAL

Mrs. Fred Sargent's Sunday school class and a pionic in Clark's grove Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in playing ames, and recitations were given by Miss Marion Peterson of New London, Eighteen went to enjoy the outing.

ocement was made this morning Announcement was made this morning that the last excursion to Watch Hill and Hock Island would be held Saturday, Aug. 3. Announcement was also made of reduced ficket rates to the Old Home week celebration in Boston next week.

The fire department was called out again Sunday afternoon to extinguish the fire which destroyed Stuart Pratt's barn last week Wednesday afternoon. The big pile of new hay smouldered from Wednesday night until Sunday when it blazed up again. Several men with hand chemicals were first sent up to extinguish the fire, but finally the steamer was called to drown it out. Hed to drown It out.

called to drown it out.

W. D. Lenihan moved into his new barher shop in the Ullery building yesterday
and received a large number of his friends
and patrons in the handsomely finished
new quarters. The shop includes the entirs store formerly occupied by E. J. Fenton and is fitted up with the most modern appliances, including six Koch's hydraulic barber chairs with sanitary head
rests and a towel sterilizer, the first one
in town. In one window he displays a
complete line of barber supplies and inside is a case for the sais of cigars.
Henry Belanger has installed a four chair
boothiacking stand on the south side of
the shop and uses the south window for a
display of his goods.

John C. Pelieft, who is doing the work

display of his goods.

John C. Pelleft, who is doing the work of rebuilding and remodelling the B. D. Harris house for George C. Averill, its present owner, expects to have that work to far along the coming week that he can begin work upon the changes on the second floor of the Vermont National bank building, which have already been spoken of. The main work will be to build a brick dreproof vault above the bank vault and resting upon the walls of that vault nd resting upon the walls of that vault s a foundation. This vault will have two the rear mem for an office for the obate court. His own offices will be ted up in the front and corner rooms.

fitted up in the front and corner rooms.

Prof. N. Niki of the Hokkido government stock farm connected with the agricultural college in Sapora, Japan, was in town early in the week visiting F. L. Houghton. Prof. Niki came to America in April to buy pure bred cattle for the agricultural college and on his arrival wrote Mr. Houghton as secretary of the Holstein-Friestan association of America for advice as to where to secure them. Through Mr. Houghton's help he was able to buy some fine Holstein stock in the United States and some Shorthorns and Ayrshires in Canada. He visited Mr. Houghton to thank him for his assistance and was shown the offices and methods of keeping the rocords of the Holstein-Fresian association. He went from here to Amherst where he visited

from here to Amherst where he visited Prof. William P. Brooks. Prof. William P. Brooks.

The ashes of the late Henry K. Field of San Francisco, formerly of Brattleboro, were intered in the family lot in Prospect Hill cemetery Tuesday. His son, Charles K. Field, and Mr. Hotaling, a personal friend, came from Californa with the ashes arriving Saturday. From Saturday until Tuesday they were guests at Hillerest. On Monday they were guests at Hillerest. On Monday they were success at Hillerest. On Monday they were success at Hillerest. On Monday they were some based with the son David Willard. Mr. Hotaling, and Charles K. Field, went to Newfunc to visit scenes which were so familiar to the Field family in days gone by. It is no aurprise to firattlebora friends to know that Mrs. Field has received a great number of Finish has received a great number of etters from many places since her hus-sand's death, the writers of which said they felt that they had lost their best and expressed heartfelt sorrow

Farmers in the West River mail car. Farmers in the West River valley find it more convenient to send calves to Brallebero by train, for reshipment on the cattle train leaving here each Monday, than to bring them in by toam. The rear compartment of the mail car has been made into a pen and each Monday merning from one to five calves make the trip to Brattleboro in it. In het weather the oder is not altogether pleasing and the passengers who ride in the smoking compartment at the other pleasing and the passengers who ride in the smoking compartment at the other end of the car not only object on their own account, but they wonder how the postal clerk who is compelled to ride clo-ser to the animals is able to stand it. It is understood that if the practice con-tinues the attention of the postal author-ities will be called to it. ties will be called to it.

Brattleboro has been enjoying a period disease. At no time in recent years have so few cases been reported to the board of health as in the past two months. In that time the only cases reported were one of diphtheria, and one of whooping cough which was probably a mistake as the child was all over the attack in a few days. Commonly there is considerable illness among children in sunamer but the doctors say that they have very few doctors say that they have very few lisease. At no time in recent years have doctors may that they have very few calls for childlen like this season. This speaks well for the milk supply of the town as disease of young children is a pretty sure indication of its poor quality. There have been very few deaths in the own the past three months and taking everything into consideration this may well be called one of the most healthful ummers so far that Brattleboro has ever known.

A large number of the parishloners of St. Michael's Episcopal church gathered in the home of Congressman Kittredge Haskins last night for an informal recepion to Rev. Enoch Thompson of Washngton. D. Ca who is serving the church temporarily as rector. The evening was spent pleasantly with music by Leitsing-or's orchestra and songs by Alfred S. Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Pettee. The gathering was for the purpose of making Mr. Thompson feel at home with the church people and bringing them in clear touch with him individually. He seems touch with him individually. He is serving the church until Rev. W. J. Hamilton of Delaware City, Del., is able to begin work here. Mr. Hamilton accepted a call to become rector of the church in the spring but has been prevented from taking up the work here by a serious taking up the work here by a serious broat trouble.

Mr. Lawson Speaks for Himself.

To the Editor of The Phoenix: Having learned that at the recent school meeting my name was placed in nomina-tion for a position on the school board. I desire, through your paper, to say that it was so done without my knowledge. It would, however, have been absolutely impossible for me to have accepted the office if elected, I desire also to express my gratification at the result of the meeting and my hearty approviation. and my hearty approval of the adminis-tration of the past year, and my very great pleasure at the reëlection of Mr. een so intelligent, disinterested and self-

Yours very sincerely, GEORGE B. LAWSON. Bennington, Vt., July 24.

NO SPECIAL MEETING

Agreement to Extend the Water Works Option One Year

By Consent of All Parties in Interest the Option is Extended to Jan. 1, 1909-Reasons for this Action which Promises to Stop All Controversy on the

Water Works Question. Under an agreement which has been intered into by all the parties and persons in interest the petition to the half-fix to call a special village meeting to take up and act on the water question has been withdrawn, and it is agreed that the whole matter shall go over to Jan. I. 1999, for final decision, the situation meantime remaining just as it has been since the enactment of the amended charter by the legislature, and without precludice, to any stable. charter by the legislature, and without prejudice to any right or interest concerned. On Mr. Crowell's part the agreement is, in substance an extension from Dec. 19, 1907, to Jan. 1, 1909, of the time when, under the amended charter, the village may decide whether it will buy his water extens at the simulated prices. lage may decide whether it will buy his a water systems at the stipulated price of \$59,000, plus the expense of any work done and additions made with the approval of it the village balliffs. Mr. Crowell's agreement is made specifically with W. H. Vinton, James F. Hooker and E. W. Gibson, but it is understood and so stated, that the agreement on their part is in behalf of the village, or of any municipal corporation which may be authorized by the legislature to buy and take over the Crowell water systems.

The agreement has been drawn in legal form and when fully signed and completed will be put on record in the town cierk's office. It is in five sections and its substance, as already indicated, is:

substance, as already indicated, is:

1st. That Mr. Crowell and his water companies agree to sell their water sys-tems, with all their rights, privileges, and easements, to Vinton, Hooker, and Gib-son, in accordance with the terms of the amended charter of 1906, and the existing option thereunder, for the sum of \$250,000 "plus the expense of any work done upon and additions to the charter of the sum of \$250,000. "plus the expense of any work done upon and additions to the plant of the said wa-fer companies which have been done or added, with the approval of the balliffs of the village of Brattleboro, after De-cember 13, 1905, and until the said parties of the second part shall exercise their option hereunder."

ption hereunder option hereunder."

2d. The parties of the second part, who are the said Vinton, Hooker and Gibson, are to elect on or before Jan. 1, 1903, whether they will purchase the water systems, and if they shall so agree to purchase them shall then and thereupon pay on account of such purchase the sum of \$20,000 and shall pay the balance of the purchase price of the or they are the sum of \$20,000 and shall pay the balance of the purchase price of the or they are the sum of \$20,000 and shall pay the balance of the purchase price of the sum of \$20,000 and shall pay the balance. of the purchase price of \$29,000, plus the additions, on or before Oct. I. 1909. The option expires and becomes null and void unless taken advantage of on or before Jan 1, 1909, the payment of \$20,000 becom-ing forfeit if full and final payment is not made after electing to take advantage of

the option and buy the systems.

The rights of the village have been carefully protected by the insertion of provisions that Mr. Crowell shall keep his systems in good repair and shall deliver them to the village free of all incum-

It is understood, as a matter of due and equal justice on both sides, that neither of the parties to this agreement shall aftempt to secure any legislation which would be averse or contrary to this definite form was discussed and outlined at a conference held in the office of Gibson & Waterman Monday morning when in a Waterman Monday Borning the water board, of the board of balliffs, and other clizens representing it the interests concerned, were present for a free discussion of the whole situation the agreement was reached with the manimous and hearty approval of all manimous and hearty approval of all present. The essential considerations which influenced this action in behalf of

the village were:ist. That it would doubtless do away with all controversy on the water ques-tion because it will give the village ample

then because it will give the village ample opportunity to test Mr. Crowell's combined water systems and see just what they will do before making any decision either to buy them or not to buy them.

2d. The present would be a very unfavorable time for the village to attempt to place a bond issue of \$350.000 on account of the high rate which money commands in the general market. It would be impossible to place a 4 per cent, bond issue at par on the present market, but under normal the present market, but under normal conditions a 3½ per cent. Issue could doubtless be placed at par. Financial men say that the difference in paid would amount to between \$40,000 and

It is a matter of course that this agreecall a special meeting to vote on the water question at any time up to Dec. 19 next. The agreement simply represents the views of those persons who have been most directly connected with the agitation of the water question, and it is believed that it will represent the views of and be coincided in by a large majority of the dilizens of the village. It is felt that Mr. Crowell has acted in

llberal and generous spirit toward the dllage in agreeing to this extension of the option which the village holds under the amended charter. While he would ubmit cheerfully, as a matter of course, f the village chose to take advantage of his option at the present time, he would like to complete his water systems as he originally planned them, and before turn-ing them over to the village prove their capacity and their successful operation. The 16-inch main from Fleasant valley has, by consent of the bailiffs, been brought down to the bridge in West Brattleboro above E. H. Davenport's. It is understood that it will be Mr. Crowell's plan, with the further consent of the bailiffs, to bring this 16-inch main as for pian, with the further consent of the bailiffs, to bring this 16-inch main as far down as the Centreville bridge, where, besides the connection with the 6-inch main running down the avenue to the present reservoir, it will be connected by a 10-inch pipe running out to Elm Corners, with the 6-inch pipe which was laid to carry the water from Aldrich brook to Esteyville and Prospect Hill, but the use of which was discontinued on account of the poor quality of the water. This connection will give an abundant supply of water in all parts of the village. There will be two 6-inch connections with the general village sysconnections with the general village sys-tem, and the 16-inch main will very ma-terially reduce the loss by friction.

Miss Nellie Brown went Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell in Granby, Mass. Miss Brown will also visit her brothers, Morris and William Brown n Norwood and Roxbury before return-

Miss Mary Griffin will open a shampoo ing and manicure parlor on the second floor of the Hooker building next week. She recently spent seven weeks in Boston studying shampooing, scalp treatment and manicuring ment and manicuring.

It's difficult for a woman to love a man